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SECTION I. COURSE SUBMISSION INFORMATION
1. Course: (Enter proposed discipline, number & title here. If changing the number or title of an existing course, give old number or title in box 4 below.)
Discipline/No: BMG 274 Title: Business Co-op Education II
Division Code: <u>BUS</u> Department Code: <u>BUSD</u> Effective Term: <u>Winter 2000</u> Do not publish in Time Schedule Do not publish in College Catalog
2. Type of Approval: (applies to both new courses and changes)
4. Change Information: (Check all that apply. Make proposed changes in Section III, Course Syllabus.) Minor Changes
5. Rationale for changes:
SECTION II. COURSE REVIEW INFORMATION AND SIGNATURES
1. Department Review (To be completed by department chair; if recommendation is no, initial and return to preparer with rationale attached.) Will significant new resources be required? yes no (If yes, explain Have departments that may be affected by this course been consulted? yes no (Explain N/A Does the department support approval of this course? yes no
Print: Joseph Flack Faculty/Preparer Signature Date: 1/1/1/2
Print: Cyphinoids Lea Signature Department Chair
2. Division Review (To be completed by division dean; if recommendation is no, initial and return with rationale attached.)
Will significant new resources be required? yes no (If yes, have they been secured? yes no) Is this a curricular priority for your division? yes no (Comment) What is your estimate of projected enrollment?
Recommendation Yes No Division Dean's Signature Date
3. Curriculum Committee Review (Attach additional comments if necessary.)
Recommendation Yes No Curriculum Committee Chair's Signature Date
4. Vice President for Instruction and Student Services Approval (Agach additional comments if necessary.)
Approval Yes No Vice President's Signapor Date
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SECTION III. COURSE SYLLABUS

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1. Course Discipline & No.: BMG 274	2. Course Title: Business Co-op Education II
3. Course Description:	
4. Credit Hours: varies If Variable credit, Give Range: to If repeatable for credit, how many times?	 5. Class Capacity:
7. Contact Hours per Semester in:	8. Prerequisite(s): 9. Corequisite(s): (limit to 2)
Lecture:	Consent of Instructor
10. a. Course Purpose: ☐ Program Specialty ☐ Program Support ☐ Nonprogram Specialty ☐ Transfer ☐ Enrichment ☐ Basic Skills	b. Is this course a requirement for a program? Yes (specify the program(s) below) No C. Indicate schools to which you want Curriculum Services to send syllabus: (If transfer is approved, attach documentation.) EMU UM Other
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COURSE-SYLLABUS APPROVAL FORM (CSAF) C. CORE ELEMENT INFORMATION

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2. Pr criteria	oposed Core Element(s): (Mark the boxes of only the elements for determining whether a course meets a core element, refer to t	to be revi he Core E	lewed at this time. For detailed information on the lement Annotations in the Curriculum Manual.)
1.	To read and listen in a critical and perceptive way; to speak in an organized, clear, and effective manner.	□ 14.	To be aware of the nature and variety of the human experience through the methods and applications of the humanities
<u> </u>	To use information sources and information gathering	□15.	To understand the basic principles of scientific inquiry.
	techniques; to cite sources when producing written communications.	☐16.	To have a knowledge of basic human biological principles, including those related to wellness.
☐ 3.	To develop, organize, and express thoughts in writing using Standard English.	□17 .	To understand the basic principles of the natural sciences, and their relationship to the environment.
☐ 4.	To apply basic mathematics through the level of elementary algebra.	<u>□</u> 18.	To understand the basic principles and applications of technology.
<u></u> 5.	To represent and solve problems using mathematical techniques.	<u> </u>	To understand the principle of integrating technological elements into systems.
☐ 6. ☐ 7.	To interpret elementary descriptive statistics. To comprehend and use concepts and ideas.	<u></u>	To understand the relationship of technology to individuals, society, and the environment.
8.	To develop, express, test, and evaluate ideas.	□ 21.	To understand the methods and applications of the social
9.	To analyze problems, develop solutions, and evaluate results in a clear, logical, and consistent manner.	<u></u>	sciences in exploring the dynamics of human behavior. To understand those principles and values, including
<u> </u>	To distinguish between fact and opinion; to recognize biases and fallacies in reasoning.		individual rights and civic responsibilities, which maintain and enhance democracy and freedom in a pluralistic society.
□11 .	To use computer systems to achieve professional, educational, and personal objectives.	<u>□</u> 23.	To have a working knowledge of the history, structure, and function of American social, political, and economic institutions.
☐12.	To apply the protocols of computer use and respect the legal and other rights of individuals or organizations.	<u> </u>	To be aware of the contemporary global community, especially its geographical, cultural, economic, and historical
□13.	To be aware of the artistic experience in personal and cultural enrichment, growth, and communication.		dimensions.
	CTIONS: Each core element marked above must be includives in SECTION D which directly support that core element		appropriate core element boxes next to the course
3. Co	ourses That Partially Satisfy A Core Element In Combi	nation W	ith Other Courses:
	this course is part of a combination of courses that together meet ad reviewed together for core element approval.	a core ele	ement, mark this box. The courses must all be submitted
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D. INSTRUCTIONAL OBJECTIVES AND CORE ELEMENTS SUPPORTED

DIRECTIONS: (These Units should match those listed in Section B.) Use student outcome based language. (Example: The student will develop and support a thesis in an essay.) If the objective is being used to directly support a core element, write the core element number in the box to the right. If needed, additional information on how the core element is to be met and/or assessed for accomplishment can be included under the objective. If desired you may add a section of "overall course objectives" which are not associated with a specific unit. This may be particularly helpful for addressing core elements.

Uı	nit Objectives	Core Elements
Un	it #1 Second Semester-Advanced Placement	
# 1	The student with the instructor and employer will complete a Cooperative Educatio Agreement which will include hours fo work, location, rate of pay and specific assi	
# 2	Using the Student Learning Objectives Form, the student with the instructor and en will complete a learning plan for the semester. This plan will include a minimum of learning objectives and criteria for evaluation specific to the students work experient.	of three
# 3 •	final report on the Co-op experience including the following item:	write a
•	A summary of skills and abilities used on the job.	
♦	Ways in which coursework was integrated into job tasks.	
•	An assessment of how well the objectives established at the beginning of the assignment were achieved.	
•	Other reactions to and/or impressions of the experience.	

E. INSTRUCTIONAL METHODS AND EVALUATION

1. Instructional Methods: (Check the appropriate box Lecture/Discussion	Distance
Clinical Instruction	Team Assignments
Self-Paced Learning	
Internet Instruction	_
Computer Simulations	Laboratory Assignments
On-Site Work Experience	Interactive TV
Other	
2. Evaluation Criteria: Attendance	Quizzes
☐ Class Discussion	Tests
☐ Papers	☐ Midterm
Portfolio	☐ Final Exam
Projects	☐ Home Work
☐ Reports	Presentations
Clinical/Work	Performances
Other	
3. Attendance Requirements: (For Certification or n	onevaluative purposes.)
F. EQUIPMENT, FACILITIES, TEXTS, MATERI 1. Special Equipment/Facilities: (Check the appropriate Lab equipment)	
☐ LRC Reserves	Student Competitions
Computers	Off-Campus Sites
CD ROM	Student Tutors
Field Trips	☐ Distance Learning Classroom
Other Texts: (Please indicate if no text is required)	

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